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WASHINGTON'S SECOND TERM.

LOUISIANA FROM MARCH 1793 TO 1797-YOUNG NATION BESET BY ENEMIES.

far reaching importance made memorable the presof Washington. public credit and whole financial system of the United States was

ercated by Hamilton from fiscal chaos and founded on a rock as solid and enduring as the earth we stand on. The permanent seat of government was fixed. Political parties took their ortgin and adjusted themselves on lines of support or opposition to the policies of Washington. Vermont. Kentucky and Tennessee were admitted into the nittional union.

In April, 1793, the neutrality proclamation proved the wisdom of a nation, like an individual, attending strictly to its own business. The next year witnessed the ever glorious victory of Anthony Wayne over the Indiens at Fallen Timbers, and the suppression of the Whiskey insurgents ia Pennsylvania. The Indian peace magistrate. trenty of Greenville, by Wayne; the Jay treaty with England, and the Pinckney treaty with Spain, made the year 1795 a year to be remembered. Loss agreeable to remember is that, in 1796, we paid the plundering Algerian seize all the territory in sight, in the phrates three-quarters of a million dollars for ransom of prisoners, for bribes and for the recognition of a consul.

It is, perhaps, not widely known that the infant republic had a desperate ing his last days at New Orleans, prior slave insurrection in 1705, was prompt-struggle to survive its infancy. The to his promotion, in tampering with ly and summarily suppressed by Baron indisputable historic truth is that it was set upon by as evilly-designing a light a concentration of enmittee, as, work of human hands.

George III, down to the date of his dislike for his disloyal subjects. Wilnoue of his patron's ardent desire for a playing politics for a permanent tenure of office and hostility to the new republic was the winning political card. orator, Lord Chatam, Pitt was reapways comes when a truly great man is with ingratitude or injustice. Besides this aid, he understood the power of the dinner-table better than any public man of the last century. While the eloquent Chatam tried to make his hopeful son a great orator, he succeeded in making him only a great declaime; and great politician. The British cabinet from the date of Shelburne's retirement in 1792, whether the controlling spirit was Fox, North or Pitt, was openly or covertly hostile to the new republic. Whether at war with France, with Spain, or ostensibly at peace, England was, until recent agents to the Mississippi, to Kentucky, to the Indians, and sent fur traders everywhere, to foment strife and enmity against the inheritors of freedom. In holding fast to the military posts, contrary to express treaty stipulations, the unnatural mother seemed to be waiting near by and eagerly expecting to share the territorial spolls and political plunder from her offspring's wrecked republic. To witness brave men battling against odds, which is said to inspire the sympathy of the noblest gods, seemed not to develop a sympathetic softness in the heart of Mother England.

France, too, was plundering our skill of the Norse pirates and landrobbers, from whom the inhabitants of friend was sending agents to Louis-French inhabitants there, with the hope of profiting by the downfall of by the virtual closing by Spain of the navigation of the great continental river. From and after the death of Count de Vergeunes, the first, firmest and most serviceable friend this republic ever had in Europe, the policy of France was reversed and that country was made antagonistic by Mont-

I could not rise to my feet without fainting.

"I had suffered for three years or more at monthly periods," writes Miss Ella Sapp, of Jamestown, Guilford Co., N. C. "It seemed as though I would die with pains in my back and stomach. I could

not rise to my feet at all without fainting; had given up all hope of ever being cured, when one of my friends insisted upon my trying Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. With but little faith I tried it, and before I had taken half a bottle I felt better, had better appetite and slept better. Now I have taken two bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and one of Golden Medical Discovery,' and am happy to say I am entirely cured, and all done in two months' time when all other medicines had failed to do any good at all."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets a pleasant and effective laxative for women.

VENTS and developments | morin, Le Brun and other small men, | established by the treaty of 1782 with of large significance and who were not filling but sloshing Great Britain. around in the high place of the great Vergennes; while still smaller men. such as Genet Eauchet and Adet zen Genet introduced the bull-in-alanded at Charleston; began at once fitting out privateers and opening recruiting offices; got vessels to sea by in organizing Jacobia or Democratic societies in Pennsylvania, Kentucky and elsewhere, which clubs. Washingten declared, "caused and encouraged" the Whiskey Insurrection: wound up his demagogue diplomacy by

vilifying the government for its strict neutrality and threatening to appeal from the president to the people, was this square-toed boot of the indignant chief And the once proud, but now pros trate. Spain joined the yelp and cry. growing loud and louder against a feeble nation impoverished and exhausted by a desolating war, ready to

crash that would follow the failure of And all because the Oregon, the Olym- Spain, was then controlling and blightpis and the Brooklyn were not then | Ing Spain's destinies; Gardoqui was renagade Americans, to separate the combination of caemies and as ma- navigation, free trade and free every- navigation of the Mississippi from its ever assaulted the fairest political worship, not Satan, but Godoy and his San Lorenzo, was reasonably enjoyed royal mistress.

Time brings its retributions and morentertained a deep-seated tals are permitted to witness examples not merely of poetic, but divine justice, liam Pitt, who had gone into office and The Spain which snubbed Jay, Short, out of office with Lord Shelburne, felt Carmichael and other American agents, a little more than a century ago, is lasting peace with America. He was about the last country in the world to of these important grants of mineral attempt such antics now. And singular to say, the three leading monarchies A son of the illustrious statesman and Franklin in 1790, abused our patience and wronged us most, are now gently ing the benefit of the reaction that al- playing second violin to Russin, Germany and the great republic, which have taken their stately places as the the Upper Louisiana from 1790 to 1800, world's most potent powers of the twentieth century.

Adding to these complications, nearly sixty thousand savages in the northwest and southwest were lurking on the exposed frontiers of the new-born 'nion. Hundreds of brave men had gone down under their murderous rifles and tomahawks at Blue Licks, at the defeat of Harmar and on the retreat of St. Clair. The pioneer families or the frontier knew not, when their sole support went forth each day to win bread from the soil, that they would years, always at war with this coun-try. That monarchy long tried to war-whoop startled the cattle in the ever see him again alive. The nightly maintain a cordon of stations and set- fields and the babes in the cradic. The tlements to connect her dominions in Canada with her dominions, past or friend. Colonel Crawford, at the stake in Louisiana and the and before the eyes of the infamous Floridas. With sinister intent she sent Simon Girty, called for an end to such unspeakable atrocities

Yet worse in one sense and mani- Valuable Hints for the Sick-Nurse. festly more distressing than the hostilities of the Englishmen, the Frenchmen, the Spaniards and the Indians, was the war made on the first administicians. That public men from his own state, who knew him well and knew that his motives were lofty and pure, should impugn every motive and oppose every act, was what the high-bred Washington could never understand An unselfish patriot in every breath that he drew, he did not know that ambitious men played a cunning game called "politics," and that they someships at sea, and in her prize courts, times played for as high stakes as his with all the alacrity and inherited own high place. Allured by such a times played for as high stakes as his dazzling prize as the presidency for eight years, what politicians of ambi-Northern France were chiefly de- tion and ability would not play any scended. This once most helpful concerted combination game to win? Three Virginia neighbors found the fann to foment insurrection among the winter evenings long when far from home and well adapted for developing comprehensive schemes for their mutual Spanish power which was threatened advantage. When the facts compel us to affirm that Washington's trusted confidant, Madison, reversed himself in a night and from the leader of the administration became the leader of the opposition in the house of representatives, we need not recall the treachery of others to prove the first president's distracting trials and mental agonies. Opposed in cabinet, senate and house in every line of his policy by the three most controlling men of his own state, need hardly cause surprise that groans of pain escaped him, that "he would rather be in his grave at Mt. Vernon than be the emperor of the world," The Constitution being on trial, the fiercest fight came on its right inerpretation. This was the political Valley Forge that Washington passed through, compared with the sufferings of which the Valley Forge of the Revolution was the seat of luxury. But with the aid of Hamilton, Jay and Ames, he gave the interpretations declared true by Marshall, Story and Webster, and from which have flowed unnumbered blessings to the more perfeet and more stable Union and to every state in the Louisiana region.

> But the Lord of justice, slow to wrath, at last allowed his hand to fall heavily upon the demons of the forest. In 1795, General James Robertson directed Colonel Whitely and Major Ore to attack the Chickamauga savages, near their hiding place on the Tennessee river. These gallant soldiers delivered a crushing blow. The same year, General Wayne, aided by Piomingo and 120 Chicasaw warriors, gained such an overwhelming victory over the northwestern tribes, that they were all eager to sue for peace. This soldier-negotiator's treaty of Greenville put an end to Indian wars, until another great Indian fighter and treaty-maker. Old Tippecanoe, nobly filled Wayne's high place in history. The Jay treaty of 1795, brought about the peaceful surrender of all the British posts in June and July, 1796, and put an end to the British depredations upon our commerce. Although violently opposed by the Spanish agents, by Citizen Genet, Citizen Jefferson, Citizen Monroe, in short. by all the foreign and domestic enemies of the administration, it passed the senate by a vote of 20 to 10. Spanish exactions, plottings and outrages were temporarily ended by Thomas Pinckney's treaty of October 27, 1795, which

conceded the boundary, on the south,

Baron de Carondelet became governor of Louisiana and West Florida on Jan. 1, 1792. The population of New were sent to bring discredit and dis- Orleans at the end of that year was honor upon France in America. Citi- six thousand. The revenues were but seven thousand. The lighting of the China-shop brand of diplomacy. He streets and the employment of watchmen then began. The slave trade with the coast of Africa was encouraged by the Spanish King. Trade with ying about their character and des- Philadelphia was favored and fucreastination, joined the secretary of state ed by Philadelphia merchants establishing branch houses in New Orleans. some six or more subjects of French extraction who showed an uncommon interest about 1793 in the Republican movement in France were imprisoned in Havana for a year. Strong fortifications were built above and below the city. Fort St. Philip was erected by governor on Plaquemines. fired out of the country suddenly, his zen Genet's two expeditions planned velocity being accelerated by the to move down the Mississippi, caused some alarm in 1794, but soon proved abortive. The United States government suddenly stopped his active re cruiting business. Le Moniteur de la Louisiane made its appearance this year. There was also completed the Cathedral built by Don Andre Almonster at his own expense. A hospital also had been built and endowed by the Republican experiment. Godov, the him. The scheming of the Marquis de despicable paramour of the Queen of Maisonrouge, Gayoso de Lemos and others, with Sebastian and Power, two hostile at all times and everywhere, as western country from the United usual, and Governor Miro was spend- States came to naught. An attempted and tempting the hard-pressed frontier | Carondelet by killing 25, hanging 50 Americans and promising them free and flogging as many more. The free thing if they would only bow down and source to the sea, under the treaty of by the up-river Americans for three years. French royalists and other desirable immigrants to settle in Louisiana Carondelet made Clovernor grants of lands to Baron de Bastrop and other men of consequence. One lands was to an officer of the royal navy of France who had lost all his of Europe, that after the death of property in the vortex of the French revolution, now in bloody progress. James Ceran Delassus in 1796 first appears on the shifting scene, but is reserved to be discussed in the story of

which will appear in our next chapter.

James Q. Howard.

SCIENTIFIC SALAD

Inaccurate knowledge is a dangerous thing. So in all things let us be accurate."

Readers of the Salad would greatly aid my Readers of the Salad would greatly aid me-in my task by asking questions (not neces-sarily for publication), which if possible will be answered in full in an early issue of the Weekly Salad and their receipt acknowledged immediately by mail. All such communica-tions must, however, as a matter of course, hear the writer's correct name and address, as otherwise they cannot be taken into con-sideration.

DRESSINGS,-The Dublin Medical Press and Circular says: Patients as well as timers, are familiar with the suffering entration by the Virginia and other poli- talled by the removal of gauze dressings, thus egs having the irawback of adhering very to granulated surfaces owing to their loose texture. Argesthesia has abolished the pain attending surgical operations, but leaves the of the dressings. Dr. you Mikuliez, of Breslau, suggests an easy means of obviating this draw-back, viz., by wetting the dressings with oxygenized water. This provokes a copious evolu-tion of the bubbles of gas, the mechanical effect of which is to free the gauze and allow its re-

moval without causing pain. The method is so simple as to deserve the notice of surgeons.

BEDSORES—If the nurse is competent, this painful complication will rarely require treatment. It is advisable to rub the parts upon which the patient rests with alcohol, and daily specified in the patient rests with alcohol, and daily specified in the patient rests with alcohol, and daily sponging of the entire body with warm water and then with alcohol will add greatly to com-fort. Should a suspicious spot of redness present, move the pressure therefrom by an air-cushion of prevent the folds of linen pressing patient. Dry dressings are preferable to moist for bed sores, and oxide of zine in powder or cintment is one of the most valuable remedies; acctate of minum has also a very beneficial effect. At times considerable loss of substance is found, giving rise to a very foul odor; in these cases a

charcoal poultice acts remarkably well, THE CARE OF THE HAIR .- In serious illness the physician should vigorously oppose cutting off the hair, particularly of women, as the advantages are slight and the risk of unpleasant consequences great. The hair should be combed and brushed daily, unmindful of the amount of r falling out, and care in two to four weeks hair should be washed with the ordinary tineture of green soap. Once or twice a week it is well to rub into the scalp a pomade of pre-cipitated sulphur of the strength of one drachm the ounce of cold cream.

Facts About Mistletoe.

thirty different species of trees, of which the thorn is raid to be its favorite. It is a very serious matter for any tree when the mistletoe takes a fancy to it, for it is a genuine parasite. its awn wood accomes intimately united

have been very generally regarded with rev-ence; unreasonably, when one reflects upon its segmentable method of preying upon other and succies of natural life. The Holsteins still said to believe that the possessor of a stletoe wand can not only effectively conjure ghoats to appear, but can compel them to con-terse with him. Some one has endeavored to account for the Drahilical veneration of the plant by asserting their belief that amid the general leafiesomes of terest glades in the win-ter season it became the retreat of sylvan dei-ties, bereit of other shelter. In Java, it is said, order bear gorgeous flowers.

Have the Daisies Got to Go?

The datales must go. However beautiful they be to the landscape, their extermination is to be brought about in case the bill which was introduced by Assemblyman Leggett, of Nisgara county, becomes a law. A daisy is a noxious

and horserudish.

Every person who finds these "weeds" growing on his hard must make a report to the state commissioner of agriculture. If the person who owns such weeds preperty does not kill the weeds himself, the local tax assessors are emi-

Pearl Fisheries of Venezuela. The pearl fisheries of the island of Margita, or

Venezuela, have become quite im so tant within recent years, and are now ex-ensively worked. The pearls of Margarita Island been known ever since the discovery of the country. The Indians of the time of Columbia were already provided with ornamental objects in which pearls figured prominently, and it seems to have been these pearls which figured prominently, and it seems to have been these pearls which occasioned the first difficulties between the Spearley and the first difficulties between the Spearley and tween the Spaniards and the inhabitants. Dur ing the last few years the oyster beds of the island have been more and more actively worsen. At present there are about 400 sail boats with native equipments working about the islands of Margarita, Cooke and Cubagna. The principal oyster bods are those of El Tirano, to the northeast, and Macanao, to the northwest of Margarita. It is estimated that at present as an extension of the continuous and t many as 2,000 men are occupied in the syster fisheries. Metallic drags are used, which are drawn over the syster beds. The boats have a tonnage of three to fitteen, and pay a tax of \$3 a year to Venezuela. The pearls are of a fine quality, generally white or yellow. Sourc-times a black pearl is found, but this is rare and it brings a high price. Not long a white pearl was sold for nearly \$2,000. shell of the pearl oyster is not of any great value, as it is too thin to be utilized. The Margarita oyster has a relatively short life and on an average does not exceed eight years. A French company has been lately formed for the pearl fishery. It will operate, not by using drags, but by divers, with and without suits, In this way the smaller cysters will be spared, and the beds will not be depopulated. The value of the annual production of the Margarita bland region is one way were the same and the best will not be depopulated. Island region is over \$500,000. Most of the pearls are sold in the Paris market, where the ale appears to be the most active and the best

The New Port for Transatlantic Steamers.

ert into a terminus for a transatlantic fleet of iners, is now brought within the same stringer regulations that prevail at all the other docegulations that prevail at all the other dock card ports of Great Britain, and the whole auchorage within certain limits is reserved for defense purposes. This port is to be rendered a first-class rayal base, and will be the bead-quarters of the Channel speadfon. The water-site to be deepened at certain points, and heavy artiflery is to be installed to adequately proet them in case of emergency. It will be remembered that by touching at terchaven instead of Queenstown and starting or landing on this ride from some port on Long

Snow Crystals Photographed.

Island the ocean voyage between Europe America can be considerably shortened.

glance at the map will show this,

Perfection of micro-photography is teaching the weather bureau many new and interesting facts about anow. It is now possible to deterfrom photographic enlargements of snow rystals, the characterof the cloud from which e flakes are falling, and, to some extent, the baracter of the storm producing them. It is so being learned that each crystal bears the x-marks, so to speak, of the particular heighth the clouds whence it tell.

The laboratory for this interesting study is a indowiess room directly beneath a skylight, one ane of which is left open to allow the snow akes to fall through, the interior atmosphere this skylight is placed a broad blackboard of ebonite or hard rubber, and over the latter is ncunted the photographic microscope. Because of the coldness of the room the fall-

g snow crystals retain their form sufficiently long to be studied and photographed. The sensi-tized plates used are the most rapid known. The f a golf ball, and yet show its most delicate lace ork and filagree of ice.
Some of these beautiful stars, hexagons, to

ngles and other geometrical figures are perfecsymmetry. Some are disfigured and deformed t has been discovered that their complexitie f form are due to their falling through lave fter layer of clouds, each stratum of floating adding some embellishment, Other changes are due to pressure of the air bearing upon all dides alike. While these changes are going on, air molecules enter all sides of the tiny crystals simultaneously. Finally, water par-ticles add material for new branches, and thu

snowstorms spreading over large areas of country the most beautiful variety of snow crystals THE PAINLESS REMOVAL OF ADHERENT will fall from the western or northwestern edge of the disturbed atmosphere.

The great, coarse grains of snow, which so times cover the ground, fall from the clouds of middle height. Under the microscope these ap-pear as buge, irregular crystals. Hailstones appear, also, to come from the same middle stra tum of the atmosphere. This is shown by their white cores and alternate outer rings of white patient exposed to the pain of repeated renewals snow and transparent ice. The lower the tem of the dressings. Dr. von Mikulicz, of Breslau, perature in which snow crystals form, th smaller and more compact they are. Triangular crystals are the most rare of all.

All of this fascinating snow lore has been

contributed to the weather bureau fund of knowledge by W. A. Bentley. He has made the largest and most elaborate series of snow ery tal micro-photographs known to science. After making upward of 1,000 prints he has failed to find duplicates.

A Rival of Steam Engines.

In the opinion of Professor Thurston the gas engine is a formidable rival of the steam engine, and is capable of further development. Each has given a horse power for about one pound of coal and the efficiency of both, between the coal pile and the point of delivery, is about 20 per cent. The steam engine, he says, has so nearly reached its limit that further progress under commercia conditions would seem to be very slow, but its range may be increased by employing very hig pressures and superheating combined with them, in Sibley college work, 1,000 pounds per square inch have been used, and Professor Thurston ex-presses the view that twice that pressure may be successfully used eventually, or with sufficien would raise the efficiencies nearly 50 per cent. and reduce the coal per horse power hour tabout three-fourths of one paund.

Definitions.

DOING GOOD,-One can be understood but by s feet. If to these he bring light, courage, ans strength, he is blessed in himself and in his work. There is, or was, a popular opinion that the nistletce is chiefly parasitic on apple or crah upple trees. As a matter of fact, it makes it can be but in one place, he can do but a fittle of at leane and flourishes on no fewer than good; and the sphere is pleasant crough, since high the can be but in one place, he can do but a fittle good; and the sphere is pleasant crough, since e does the little good he can do Cari Seiler, M. D.

SUFFERED FOR RELIGION.

Frenchman Refused to Enlist and Was Imprisoned Twice. Paris Correspondence of the London News,

The minister of war has just sent iome à soldier named Gontaudier, whose story is not commonplace. Gontaudier emigrated to the United States as a lad and joined the Quakers. When his time came to serve in the French the army, he returned to France and before the military authorities stated that his religious principles forbade him carrying a rifle. He was court a species of mistletoe domishes, and, singularly coords, the natives gather it with supersitions away very much as did the Denide, believing tence out, he was sent back to the regimenth the trees where mistletoe is found. In the tropics certain members of the mistletoe under bear groves flowers. again sentenced to two years.

Probably this second penalty for one offense was illegal, but legality, as everybody knows, is held by courtsmartial as a thing to be honored rather in the breach than otherwise. He had served the greater part of this second sentence when attention was called to his case by the Aurore. General Anterests of the state. Along with the daisy, the other "maxious weeds" which are to be stamped out are the wild carrot, the common Canada three years in the ambulance corps. It thistle, the Rossian thistle and the wild lettuce now turns out that Gontaudier being the only son of an aged mother, was liable to one year's service only, and ought to have been sent away long ago, The minister of war has just recog-

AND OTHER PROMINENT MEN. An Investigation by the San Francisco Examiner Demonstrates the Absolute Truth of a Cure That Almost Parallels the Miracles of Old-Its Full Significance to All Nervous Sufferers. The town of Chico, in Butte County, 1 Cal., is in a state of excitement over a

FACTS VERIFIED BY THE MAYOR

AN ENTIRE CITY EXCITED

OVER A SEEMING MIRACLE

John Hunter, Blind and Helpless from Paralysis,

Now Sees, Walks, and Works.

beyond belief. The local papers have given columns to the discussion of a case that, with all reverence, might justly be compared with the miracles of old, for here is a man who was blind and he sees, speechless and he talks, powerless to move and he walks and works. Pronounced incurable no later than the spring of last year, he is this week shingling a roof and repairing a ouilding.

miracle so marvelous as to be almost

So widespread became the fame of his miracle of modern times that a San Francisco Examiner representative visited Chico and made a thorough investigation of the case. Every scrap of evidence was sifted and the most searching inquiry served only to establish the truth of a cure, that, although miraculous, is unquestionable.

Caused by Paralysis.

John Hunter, who has suddenly be ome one of the most interesting personages on the coast, is a veteran of the civil war through which he served in Co. C of the 120th Illinois Volunteers. He is sixty-one years of age, by occupation a carpenter and builder. and resides on Orient Street, Chico. When seen by the Examiner representative, he related a story that, were it cing as cold as that outside. Directly beneath not substantiated by his sworn statement and corroborated by all the prominent people and officials of the town, would seem like a tale of fiction.

"About four years ago," said Mr Hunter, "I was suddenly stricken with paralysis. I lost all sense of feeling creacepe is sufficiently powerful to enlarge the and all power of movement in my right side, from head to foot. I also partly lost the power of speech. I oon became totally blind and was so perfectly helpless that for three years

was confined to my bed. Given Up as a Dead Man.

tion it would be hard to find. My stomach refused to perform its func-

ense suffering.

otor ataxia and my family physician

Interest in this miraculous cure is in- | of his recovery may appear to everytense in Chico and vicinity where the one who reads it, it is all true, though townspeople have the evidence of their own eyes as to its authenticity. Newspaper space is too limited to give expression to the many who are willing to be beard, but the following prominent citizens voice the sentiment of the vhole community.

THE MAYOR OF CHICO.

Gives His Endorsement to the Account of the Miracle.

One of the most prominent and pubic spirited citizens of Chico, is the Hon. O. L. Clark, now serving his second term as mayor and president of board of trustees of Speaking of the case related above Mr. Clark told the representative of the San Francisco Examiner that he knew of John Hunter's former helpless condition and said it was generally considered a hopeless case. No one was more astounded than Mayor Clark when he met Mr. Hunter on the street, able to walk, work and care for himself. He considers the recovery nothing short of miraculous. In conclusion Mayor Clark said he believed the cause of suffering humanity could be helped by any publicity given the remedy which restored John Hunter's health.

A Clergyman's Opinion.

The Rev. W. G. White, pastor of the hico Presbyterian Church, of which Mr. Hunter is a member, has known the latter during and since his illness. When asked for an expression on the case. Mr. White wrote and signed the following:

"The recovery of Mr. Hunter seems ery remarkable and his present conlition is the wonder of his friends."

Prominent Banker's Statement. Mr. A. H. Crew, in cashier of the

Bank of Chico. He is a sound, conservative, able financier, whose adtions without heroic measures and in- vice is sought after and followed by his townspeople. "Doctors diagnosed my case as loco- the reporter that he had known John lams' Pink Pills cured John Hunter Hunter for a number of years and that

it would not be accepted if it were not for the fact that he is a living witness with scores of friends to corroborate him." The article concludes with the statement that Mr. Hunter desired the credit for his cure to be given to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

A WONDERFUL MEDICINE.

What the California Miracle Means to Every Nervous Sufferer in the Land.

No more astounding cure than that of John Hunter has ever been accomdished by human agency, and the significance of it is that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are not an ordinary medicine. They are wonderful in their potency in nervous troubles, small or great, and as they are on sale in every drug store throughout the country. they are within reach of all. The cure of such a severe nervous disorder as that of Mr. Hunter, proves the power of the remedy in lesser troubles, such as sciatica, neuralgia, nervous headache, St. Vitus' dance and nervous debility.

Williams' Pink Pills have a double action-on the blood and on the nerves. It is not claimed that these pills are a cure-all, but the very nature of the remedy makes it efficacious in a wider range of diseases than any other. It is a scientific preparation designed to cure disease through a direct action on the blood and nerves Impoverished blood and badly fed nerves are the cause of nearly every allment that affects mankind. blood is strong and active, disease cannot obtain a foothold.

If you have any reason to believe that your dealer is not supplying you with the genuine Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, order direct from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., and the pills will be sent postpaid for fifty cents per box or six boxes for two dollars and a half. Mr. Crew told Remember that the genuine Dr. Willwhen hope had been abandoned. Pills Another interesting discovery is that during gave me every care and attention pos- his recovery was simply marvelous. He sold as substitutes have never cured anybody.

MELONS IN THE WINTER.

Regarded as Being at Their Best About Christmas Time.

"And, now, children," said Dean Peck, "let us cut a melon." Even the youngest child snickered, for outside there was snow and ice, and with Christmas hardly a week awayhow could the good dean be so funny

as to suggest melons? But the wise dean only smiled and introduced a quiet, pleasant man in gold-rimmed spectacles, A. L. Hitchcock, of California. And Mr. Hitchcock had under his arm an oval bundle that might have been the hugest egg of the biggest ostrich that ever shed a feather as high as an elm tree. That's what it might have been, but it wasn't that. It was a melon, a musk melon and in the winter time.

Now, letting alone the fact that it was a big melon to begin with, it certainly did seem as though there was something strange about the melon. All the children had some, and they ate and ate, yet when they were done there was still enough melon for the dean to take home. And he had some, and his family had some, and only the nurse asked for more, so there was really something wonderful about that melon besides its being just ripe, a week before Christmas.

There was another wondeful thing about the melon; it grew in a desert. "The melons are called Khiva winter melons," said Mr. Hitchcock, "and the headquarters for them in this country is at Elgin, Utah, in the great des-

"There J. F. Brown, who has raised all sorts of melons for years, has taken up the raising of these winter watermelons and muskmelons for seed. They have become so well known now that he can hardly keep up with the demand for seed, even at 25 cents an ounce. Yet five years ago these melons were unknown in the United

"The government got the first seed from Khiva, Russia, and sent a sample to Mr. Brown to try. To everybody's surprise, the melons did exceedingly well in the desert, though at Rocky

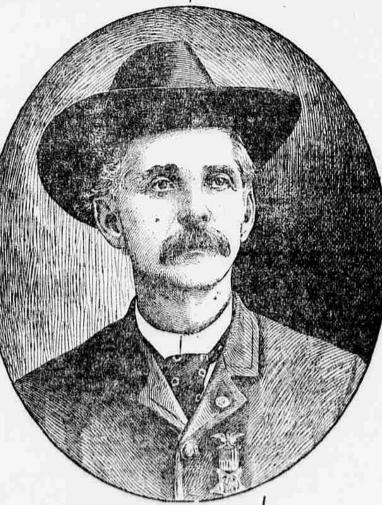
Ford, famous for melons, they failed. "They are picked in October, and require almost two months to ripen after they are picked. Then they will keep until March.

"Everybody in Utah knows of the winter melons. I have just come from there, and I have been eating melon every day. Green River is the nearest station to Elgin, and it is one of the sights, when the train pulls in, to see the people rush for the piles that are

kept waiting for their arrival. There is a watermelon and a musk melon, and each is equal to the best of the summer melons."

A Trip to California or Florida.

Those contemplating such a trip need but to call on the local ticket agent of the Lackawanna railroad and he will arrange every detail, including transportation, berths, reservations and checking of baggage through to desti-Blind John Hunter Recovers His nation; also will furnish rates, folders, descriptive literature and any other intion." After reciting the cure of Mr. formation desired on the subject. Through sleepers and day coaches to Chicago. Only one change of cars to



sible, but all his prescriptions during knows Mr. Hunter to be very enthusitwo years were poweriess to alleviate astic over Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for my sufferings or in any way afford the Pale People, and was willing to corslightest relief.

dead man by friends and physicians. him recover any of his lost faculties, and resigning myself to my apparent much less to see him able to walk, see fate, my niece read an advertisement and work, as he now is," concluded Mr. of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Crew People. I discussed it with my family and, almost hoping against hope, dehis consent to my trying Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, but strongly advised my

Now Sees, Talks, Walks and Works. "You see the result. From a blind, helpless paralytic, unable to move and so broken down and hopeless that life was a burden, I can now walk, do any odd jobs about the place, go down town, and-most wonderful of all-can see. And I owe it all to Dr. Williams'

"Improvement began while I was taking the second box. I continued taking the pills and from that time on it was gradual but sure. My awfui stomach troubles have disappeared, my eyesight has been restored, my a man should be grateful and anxious that others should know the wonderful the facts. properties of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, that man is myself."

(Signed) JOHN HUNTER. Subscribed and sworn to before me. C. L. STETSON.

roborate Mr. Hunter's sworn state-After being virtually given up as a ment, "I had never expected to see States.

The Postmaster of Chico.

The postmaster of Chico is Mr. W. termined to try the pills, I mentioned W. Wilson who, when interviewed, it to my doctor and he not only gave said: "I can only corroborate the statements you already have. Everyone you meet and ask will tell you the same thing. I was at Mr. Hunter's house and saw his pitiable condition with my own eyes. I have also seen him today, walking the streets and practically well. I know enough of John Hunter to say that he would not make an untruthful statement, nor would be mislead anyone as to the means that brought about what we all consider one of the greatest cures of the age. His affidavit can therefore be absolutely depended upon.

A Marvelous Cure.

In the Chico Record, published by Richards & Deuel, an article appeared brain is clear and active, and if ever from the pen of one of their reporters sent to investigate the case and verify The article was headed: Sight." "Story that Reads Like Fic-Hunter, the article continues: "Marvelous as this may seem to his friends and still more marvelous as his story California.